Marian Anderson Will Appear in Burlington Sunday, November 19th

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Football Team to Play Last Game of Season Against U. V. M. Sat.

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 15, 1939 No. 8

Rushing Is Completed This Week

Last Parties Will Be Given By Women and Bids Distributed

PLEDGING TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

Women's rushing is drawing to a close. All but two of the second parties, those of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta have been given and these will be held tonight and tomorrow night respectively.

Freshman women are to make out their preferential lists in Professor Stephen A. Freeman's office this year as has been the custom for several years. These lists must be done by four o'clock Friday afternoon. Sororities will also hand in their preferential lists Friday. Each sorority is to put twenty girls in this list instead of fifteen as formerly has been done. Prof. Freeman will check the two and give the sororities the list of girls they may invite to join.

Saturday morning bids, will be delivered which must be answered by five o'clock that afternoon. After five o'clock the rules and regulations which have been enforced pertaining to the relations of sorority women and freshman will no longer have to be observed.

Sunday, pledging will take place. Each sorority is allowed to pledge eight girls this year. The increase in the quota is due to the increase in the number of freshman girls this year, over last year's class.

An innovation in rushing this year was the Forum held last Friday to answer any questions the women had about sororities, in addition to the opening Panhellenic tea. Also new this year was the plan of permitting freshmen and transfers to indicate their preferences for the second parties they would like to attend.

Last week, first parties of an hour and one half in length were held by all the sororities, and this week, second parties, lasting an hour are being given.

Marian Anderson Will Appear in Burlington

Marian Anderson, the negro contralto, will make her first and only appearance in Vermont at the Memorial auditorium in Burlington next Sunday evening, November, 19.

Miss Anderson gave a recital at the New York World's Fair last summer, and also sang for the British king and queen at the White House last July, when the visiting monarchs were stopping in Washington.

During 1938 Miss Anderson made a European tour, giving recitals in Vienna, Paris, and other capitals of Europe.

The Burlington concert is being sponsored by the Mary Fletcher Hospital auxiliary.

Choir Will Give Choral Service For Christmas

The chapel choir and the college chorus, under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford, will combine in the chancel of Mead chapel on Sunday, December 10, to present the traditional Christmas vespers musicale.

The stringed section of the college orchestra will prelude the service with the Overture and brief Pastoral symphony from Handel's Messiah.

Following the response and prayer the Chapel choir will present three Christmas anthems.

The college chorus, a mixed group of sixty-five undergraduates, will follow with four selections; an anthem, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, by Praetorius; a Basque Christmas carol arranged by Erickson; a Bohemian Cradle song, Still Grow the Evening, and Christmas Bells by Mathews.

In conclusion the audience will hear the Chapel choir again, who will sing three more numbers. Mary's Baby is a negro melody from the island of St. Helena. Wasn't It a Mighty Day is a negro Christmas spiritual arranged for the choir by Dett. The concluding anthem will be The Shepherd's Story by Dickinson, followed by the choral amen and the organ postlude.

Trapp Choir Gives Chapel Concert, Presenting Diversified Repertoire

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

Last Friday evening the large audience which gathered in Mead Memorial chapel to hear the Trapp Family choir, were treated to an amazing performance. It is not too much to say that nothing along such program lines could be more fascinating or entertaining. The choice of selections in themselves argues strongly for the excellent musical tastes and ability of the choir.

Under the direction of Dr. Franz Wasner, the Trapp family played and sang a program which held the audience spellbound and called forth repeated encores. Perhaps the most noticeable thing to an audience which is used to impersonality, was the intimate air with which the program was presented. It seems as if every person in the audience had been personally invited into this happy family, and the songs were presented purely for their pleasure. This quality of personalization did more than anything to win the audience's sympathy.

Trapp Family Enjoys Work

Another thing which should be mentioned is that the Trapp family seemed really to be enjoying themselves. It is unfortunate, but true, that many artists present their programs in a consecending manner, but this is certainly the reverse of the Trapp choir.

Besides being a personable group, this choir has a technical perfection which should be realized. The thing which stood out in their ensemble singing was the precision of their attack and the clarity of their tone. It is hard to take one number from their repertoire and use it as an example, for almost all of the selections presented were commendable as far as this point is concerned. It is also interesting to note that in their diction, which was very clear and precise, the words were 'gotten across' to the audience to the exclusion of the consonants and the emphasis on vowels. For a foreign group to have such an excellent pronounciation is very rare, and an accomplishment which should not be overlooked.

Unusual Numbers on Block Flute

To many, the most interesting part of the program were the numbers performed on the block flute. An early instrument, these non-reed woodwinds emit an organ-like quality of tone when played in an ensemble. Although an interesting part of the concert, this section was not the most musically succesful of the evening.

Many people in the audience were not a little surprised to hear that yodeling could be so musical. Some, we venture to say, were disappointed that the choir did not yodel in the popular conception of the word. It seems that the general opinion was that several numbers could have been improved by the omission of the yodeling accompaniment.

One of the numbers which created the biggest impression, was an encore. Universally popular, and well known to every person in the audience, Brahm's Lullaby touched everyone and perhaps more than any other selection presented, won the Trapp family a host of new enthusiastic friends and admirers.

Leon G. Turrou To Give Lecture Wednesday Night

Leon G. Turrou, a former member of the F. B. I., will lecture on "An Ace G-Man's Experiences" next Wednesday night, November 22, in Mead chapel. This lecture is part of the entertainment series.

Of the 2500 cases Mr. Turrou handled for the F. B. I. during the ten years he was connected with it, he is best known for his work in smashing the Nazi spy ring last year. His experiences in this case were recently filmed as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy", Mr. Turrou acting as techincal supervisor of the production. Pending and during the trial of the spy ring, which brought three of its members to justice, Mr. Turrou was unable to write or speak about it, but now that the trial is ended, he is able to tell about his experiences while investigating this case. A series of 25 syndicated articles on the spy ring appeared in newspapers throughout the country and this case also furnished material for Mr. Turrou's first book, "Nazi Spies in America".

Turrou Important on Lindbergh Case

Mr. Turrou was also an operative on the Lindbergh case. He found ransom money and identified as Hauptmann's the handwriting on the ransom notes. He was also instrumental in unearthing the sabotage on the U. S. S. Dirigible Akron, and the white slave traffic ring in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Another of Mr. Turrou's important cases was the Kansas City massacre in the Union Station in Kansas City. After this investigation he trailed Pretty Boy Floyd and wrote finis to the case when Floyd was shot in Ohio.

Before coming to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1929 Mr. Turrou served as assistant chief of the administrative division of the American Relief administration. This organization was formed and headed by Herbert Hoover for the relief of Russians suffering from the famine of 1921. Here he served under General Haskell, Mr. Hoover's chief aid, who was in direct charge of the relief operations in Russia.

Highest Paid F. B. I. Agent

Mr. Turrou was the highest paid agent of the F. B. I. during his ten-year stay. In speaking of the F. B. I. he says, "I think the F. B. I. is the greatest organization for law enforcement in the world. In point of length of time, I was with the bureau more than ten years, but after putting in an average of sixteen hours a day, I figure it was really closer to twenty." At the time of his resignation in 1938 Mr. Turrou had a "Pre-Eminent" rating—the highest honor in the service.

The lectures that Mr. Turrou is giving this year are under the management of Lee Keedick. This agency has furnished many speakers for the Middlebury entertainment course in the past.

MISS MOODY READS IN THIRD OF ABERNETHY PROGRAMS ON FRIDAY

Reading from the works of E. M. Forster last Friday, Miss Charlotte Moody presented the third in the series in the Abernethy wing of the Starr library.

"The Curate's Friend" was the first story to be read. This is a combination of a picture of English life and a phantasy of a man who stopped pretending.

"Coordination" was the next story on the program. Miss Moody characterized this as a story "dealing with the problems of education." It concerns a school where a program of coordination was carried out. Everything studied related in some way to Napoleon.

Last of the group of stories was "Mr. and Mrs. Abbey's Difficulties". This seemed to be a story about any English family, but at the end we find that the family is that of John Keats, the famous British poet.

Elected Assembly Leader

Harold I. Wyman '40

Saxonian Will Run Christmas Writing Contest

Announcement of the Saxonian essay and short-story contest, open to all undergraduates, was made by Editor John H. Finley '40 on Monday.

Two ten dollar prizes will be awarded for the best piece of student writing submitted in the material for the Christmas number. The winning material will be published in this number of the literary magazine around December 12.

Rules for the contest specify that the writing to be entered in competition must be in on of two general forms: a short story, which the editor suggest may follow traditional forms or may be purely experimental; and an essay, which includes any informal article, a special feature, or a piece of critical work.

Deadline for the contest material, as well as all other contributions to this issue, has been set at 3:30 p. m. on November 23. Following the usual procedure all material must be dropped in the Saxonian box in the bookstore or given to the editor before this date.

Any student who submits work for the contest must follow the editor's rules for labeling the work. The rules states that: "on a separate, attached silp should be the name of the contribution, the title of the article, and an indication of the prize for which it will be considered."

Any member of the undergraduate body is eligible to compete, and there is no limitation on the number of contributions which may be submitted.

Judges for the contest will be faculty or qualified, impartial people. These judges will not be announced until after the deadline.

Production Of "Our Town" Under Way

Cast Will Be Composed of Experienced Actors and Playhouse Newcomers

The annual Thanksgiving production of the drama department this year will be "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. The play will be given the evenings of November 30 and December 1 at the Playhouse.

The nature of the production lends itself naturally to an unusual scenic arrangement whose most noticeable feature is the absence of scenery. This unconventional staging does not detract from the producion in any way, on the contrary it stimulates the imagination of the audience. Since only a few props are used the actors resort to pantomime for many of the effects. Sound effects help to create the atmosphere and add to the realism.

The complete cast cannot be given out until the play is further along but several newcomers will be included in the cast. Among those who have appeared before are Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Leroy P. Hovey '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41 and Nina C. Camuti '42. Among the new faces will be Margaret A. Waller '41, Lewis Alexander '42 and Louise F. Henofer '42.

Admission will be by season ticket or general admission of 75 cents. Those who have purchased season tickets will receive them within the next week.

Wyman To Head New Assembly

Opening Meeting of Group Held Last Night in Hemicycle

BERTUZZI NAMED FIRST SECRETARY

Harold I. Wyman '40 was elected to head the assembly of the Men's Student government in their first meeting, held last night in Warner Hemicycle.

Wyman was elected after the third ballot by secret voting. Opposing him were Robert C. Anderson '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40, Stanley J. Moore '40, and Frederick G. Butler '41.

Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, was elected secretary of the Assembly, being selected on the second ballot from a group of four nominees, William B. Shannon '40, Thomas H. Bennett '41, and Ralph W. Latham '41.

Most important discussion of this first meeting of the newly-elected group was on the question of gym dances in regard to raising money to purchase M sweaters. At the present time, the money being raised by the dance is not enough to insure a sum large enough to purchase sweaters for this year. Before sweaters for this year's sports can be purchased, those for track and baseball for last year must be bought.

George F. Lewin, president of the Men's Student government, who presided at the meeting previous to the election of officers, recommended that a committee be appointed to study the situation, and further recommended that one of two steps be taken to remedy existing conditions.

Lewin first suggested that one dollar of the present athletic fee be set aside annually in a separate fund for the purpose of purchasing sweaters. In doing this, gym dances would become a purely social function, not being run to raise money.

As an alternative to the first plan, Lewin suggested that the Undergraduate association fee be raised either fifty cents or one dollar.

Lewin opened the meeting with a discussion of the Constitution, reading excerpts of it to acquaint assemblymen with sections dealing with special committees, terms and election of the assembly speaker, number of meetings, and the purposes of the Assembly.

Lewin then pointed out the importance of the first meetings, since it is at this time that precedents are set.

Following the election of officers, Wyman took charge, first calling for nomniations for the committee to investigate and report on a method of securing money to pay for M sweaters. A committee composed of Eriksson, Butler, and Anthony Wishinski '42 was named.

ANNUAL SOPH HOP TO HAVE GARDEN THEME

Chaperones have been chosen for the Soph Hop which is to be held November 29 in the Middlebury College gymnasium. The chaperones which have been selected for the dance are Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser.

According to the co-chairmen James W. Darrow '42 and D. Jane McGinnis '42 the decorations have also been decided upon. Decorations are to take the form of a large grape arbor, balloons being used for grapes. The set-up of the gymnasium is also to be changed. The stage, instead of being used for the orchestra as is the custom, will be converted into a lounge.

This dance is the first one of the year, and the only formal of the first semester. No corsages will be necessary this year. Admission being charged is wo dollars and fifty cents. The dance will last from nine until one forty.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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DWIGHT F. SMITH '42

In Charge Of Issue, Roger M. Griffith '41

VOL. XXXVII November 15, 1939 No. 8

FIRST STEPS

The worst of the birth-pangs of the new Men's Student government are over. Last night's meeting saw the election of a Speaker and a Secretary of the Assembly and the appointment of the first legislative committee for the consideration of a student problem. Thus the fundamental organization from which must spring all future developments of the new plan is set up.

This is only the first step, however; the baby is not very strong as yet. Well aware of this, President Lewin spoke last night of the fact that the early work of the Assembly may well be the most important done throughout the future history of Men's Student government at Middlebury, for there are no precedents for the first legislation and other acts of the organization. Therefore, those things which are done at these early meetings must become precedents themselves and determinants of future action.

In another sense the work which has been done so far can only be considered as the first step. Although the enactment of regulations affecting purely students activities is the function of the Assembly and the enforcement of those regulations the function of the Executive department, a large part of the direction of student life will still be carried on through the organizations of various sorts which exist on campus now. The Mountain club, the Interfraternity council, and others presumably are among the "student clubs, societies, and other organizations and activities. . ." which the Assembly may regulate, supervise and charter.

Probably there will be no immediate changes in the status of these clubs and organizations just because of the establishment of a legislative body with supervisory powers over them. Nevertheless, the ultimate purpose of the process of chartering and supervision is a centralization of control of purely student activities in the hands of a representative student body and the elimination of complete autonomy as a feature of campus life. This process of gathering control is one field into which the new Men's Student government has not yet ventured. It has its precedents to set there as well as in internal organization and other things.

In yet another way, a way mentioned by President Lewin last night, first steps only have been taken. Broadly speaking, the Assembly, the Executive, and the Government as a whole have not achieved status. That is, they have not developed the full support of the students—as evidenced by the fact that there were no spectators at last night's Assembly meeting—, and the Administratation presumably is holding its judgement to a considerable degree in abeyance until the success of the new plan is demonstrated.

It is evident that a tremendous amount of work remains to be done before the Government can be said to be firmly established, and the whole-hearted support of every student on the men's campus is need to successfully carry out that work. The leaders of the movement are well aware of the task ahead of them; they need cooperation.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Debate University of Maine, here

Thursday
8:15 p. m. Debate Harvard, here

Saturday
Football Holiday
Cross Country, U. V. M., away
Frosh Cross Country, U. V. M., away
2:00 p. m. Football, U. V. M., away

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Tweedy of Yale

Monday
Debate, Bates at Vergennes

Tuesday
7:00-10:00 p. m. Fraternity Rushing Smokers
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting

INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta
Marion E. Ray '42

Phi Mu
Geraldyne A. Lynch '41
Patricia McDonald '41
Ruth G. Clendenin '42
Elaine George '42
Ruth F. Taylor '42
Sarah C. Tyler '42

NOTICES

Appointments: Students are reminded to keep all appointments just preceeding and following the Football holiday on Saturday.

Skyline Tryouts: Third lecture on the schedule for freshman tryouts for Skyline will be presented tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in Warner Hemicycle. James A. Cornwall '40, and Stanley B. Saunders '40 will discuss woodcraft.

Fourteen New Members Elected to English Club

Fourteen new members were elected to the English club from the two upper classes last week, according to announcement made by Barbara N. Peek, president of the group. Six seniors and eight juniors were chosen. Members of the sophomore class are not eligible to the English club until next spring.

Those new members chosen include: John H. Finley '40, Ralph O. Swope '40, Robert L. Zurbach '40, Beverly Barton '40, Priscilla Belcher '40, Audrey Hargreaves '40, William Ferguson 3rd '41, Roger M. Griffith '41, Alan B. Howes '41, Lester W. Ingalls Jr. '41, Winthrop G. Pierrel '41, Caroline Butts '41, M. Suzanne Milholland '41 and Helen L. West '41.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The so-called dog nuisance in Chapel arises from the fact that these visitors nose about in search of their human companions, which does not contribute to the desired atmosphere of calm.

However, it is not the dogs who make the disturbance, but the human thumb-snappers, sotto-whistlers, and newspaper-throwers, who seek to confuse the dog, in search for his master.

We are placed upon the horns of a dilemma. Either (a) a ban upon dogs, like the ban upon motors; no dog until spring term of senior year, for students whose marks are above reproach, or (b) a Dean's List For Dogs. Our deans are persons who can be trusted to employ a liberal-minded discretion in the registration of suitable dogs.

There should be no oversize dogs, such as would crowd the pew. Equally no under-sized dogs, who are still nourished by their mothers, and might become faint during the exercises. And emphatically, no howlers, who, on certain notes accompany the organist. But any normal-minded dog, whose owner agrees to keep him on leash while inside the building, and on the floor during the address, should be eligible.

Aside from the fact that the dog nuisance will be abated, two additional benefits will be enjoyed. The "Dean's List For Dogs," as a news item, will make page two of 100 newspapers between Saco, Maine and San Diego, and Middlebury will receive publicity as a truly liberal arts college. And as soon as the dogs themselves realize that Chapel has become compulsory it will lose its thrill of adventure, and at the ringing of the first bell they will be observed, third speed ahead, hitting the macadam for Ripton.

D.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Having read the article in the last issue of the CAMPUS concerning the life of John Godfrey Saxe, we were amazed to discover several most unique features of his life which, unfortunately, were not stressed to the extent of their true importance. We realize that life is replete with oddities but we were not prepared for such as these. As we had little previous knowledge of his life, we are forced to infer from this article that he was more than a remarkable man. So far as we know he is the only man who could boast of the unbelievable distinction of receiving a pre-natal degree from Middlebury College "in 1839." Thirty-eight years later he was born at Highgate, Vermont. Ten years thereafter in 1887 he died, having spent the declining years of his life with his son in Albany. This decline started only after the death of his wife, and only after the death of five children.

After the presentation of these biographical highlights, we feel it unnecessary to indicate that Mr. Saxe must have spent the short span of his life in feverish activity.

CURTIS F. MCDOWELL '40
LORING W. PRATT '40

(**Ed. note**—Mr. Saxe was indeed a remarkable man. Congratulations to Mr. McDowell and Mr. Pratt for their alertness. Our one wish is that our proof-readers were equally alert when reading this material.)

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RALPH RICHARDSON
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JUNE DUPREZ in
"FOUR FEATHERS"
One of the Greatest of All Pictures.

FRI. SAT. NOV. 17-18
—DOUBLE BILL—
JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR in
"STAGE COACH"
—Also—
JAMES GLEASON in
"SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK"
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p. m.

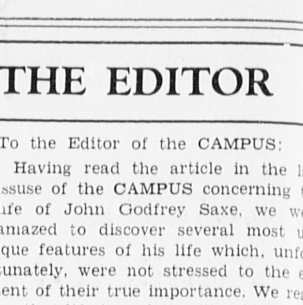
SUN. MON. NOV. 19-20
Robert Montgomery &
Rosalind Russell in
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
SUN. ONLY ON STAGE
THE RHYTHM GIRLS' REVIEW
An excellent troupe of stunning girls and artists direct from North Carolina featuring Hot Dog Johnson, one of America's leading comedians. A marvelous show no one should miss.

TUES. WED. NOV. 21-22
Charles Boyer & Irene Dunne
in
"LOVE AFFAIR"
Matinee Tues. Thurs. 3:15 p. m.

THURS. NOV. 23
—Bargain Nite—
ALL ADULTS 15c
GINGER ROGERS in
"5th Avenue Girl"

FRI. SAT. NOV. 24-25
"Algiers"

CAMPUS THEATRE
"HOUSE OF HITS"
Matinees Daily 3 p. m. Sat. 2 p. m.
EVE.—2 SHOWS 7-9 P. M.

WED. NOV. 15
What a Sacrifice! But What a Dame!


THU. FRI. NOV. 16-17
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK IN TECHNICOLOR!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
Cast of Thousands!

SAT. NOV. 18
2—SMASH HITS—2
BETTY GRABLE
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"Million Dollar Legs"
—Also—
MARIE WILSON in
"Waterfront"

SUN. MON. NOV. 19-20
ALEXANDER DUMAS' CLASSIC
"Man In The Iron Mask"
—Starring—
JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM
110 Minutes of Swashbuckling Action, Court Intrigue and Colorful Romance.

TUES. WED. NOV. 21-22
AHEAD OF THE CITIES!
LEW AYRES
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
(Mrs. Chips) in
"Remember"

Midd Aiming At Fourth Straight State Title

Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

Middlebury
Over
Vermont

TIME OUT
by DAVY

WHAT DID YOU SAY!

For some mysterious reason there are numerous rumors being whispered around that Middlebury has a good chance to tie for the State Title (re: "Burlington Free Press" and the "Rutland Herald"). And not only is insult added to injury by this gracious conceding of a chance to tie for the series, but up in Burlington the other day a fellow offered us 2-1 odds that the Catamounts would win!

Now we have no cause to tangle with Mr. Martin Dies and his anti-communistic investigation but those two little items makes us see red in no uncertain shades. It's unconstitutional to say the least and a lot of wrong guessing to say the most. Because from this corner it appears that Saturday will be a blue day for Vermont—and not from cold either.

It's very seldom that we predict a win from the precarious position of this column. But feeling heartened by the defeat of Norwich which was foreseen here, we look for the delivery of the fourth consecutive State title on the special train from Burlington this Saturday afternoon. Not that Middlebury will walk away with the game, but the Panthers will be at least one touchdown better than the Catamounts. As for a tie for the crown—we never heard of the word. In fact since they defeated Norwich, a win or tie for the game will give Middlebury a victory. Lose the game and the title goes to Vermont.

Reasons for such optimisim over Saturday's clash are chiefly the following. U. V. M. is in a bad way physically. Reports have it that at the Norwich game there were only six men sitting on the bench waiting to catch the coach's eye and die for dear old Vermont. Added to that, the loss of Captain Pye hardly helps the situation. Moreover, if paper predictions mean anything, the fact that the Catamounts were held scoreless by a team that the Panthers beat 12-0, all adds up in Midds favor. From the Panthers end of the cage the situation is a shade better. The line is holding up in fine shape, and the backfield while it will probably suffer the expected loss of Johnny Zydik, it will still have Johnson, Bertuzzi and the presence of Lee Johnson and Miller to make it hot for Vermont. Whether Mahoney will start is still a question, but he should at least be on tap when needed.

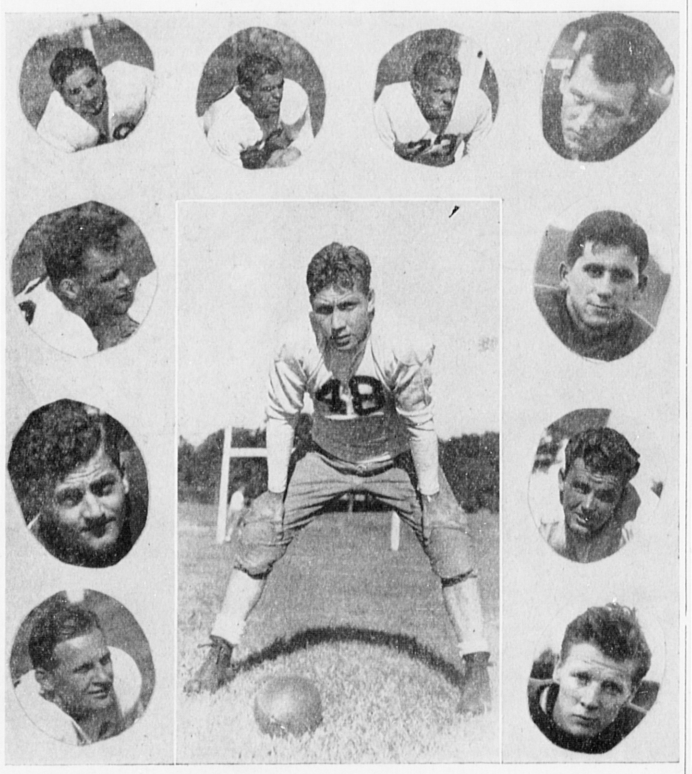
Nor must one forget the appearance of the Panthers twelfth man—namely Coach Beck's "Junior". Certainly he commands attention—especially when he yells about being stuck on some point in question. So if Captain Stabile can make a few touchdowns "for Junior" and the backfield follow suit, the conference wreath should be in the bag.

But most of all we want to see everybody up there for this final and crucial game of the season. Rain, snow or sunshine, bring your Midd spirit along—inside or out—cost is only $1.00 on the special. The Panthers are going to win—don't say we didn't tell you.

FREE ADVERTISING!

Bill Farrel the genial garrulous gyroscope, gestuclating grandly, gave notice to us that as per usual custom he would award some of that fast disappearing (polite language for "shrinking") suiting or any other merchandise of his up to $15 worth to the fellow who makes the winning Midd touchdown and $5 to the fellow who blocks and recovers a kick himself. As Bill would say—"Go gettem Midd."

Vermont State Championship At Stake When Panthers And Catamounts Meet In Season's Final Game Saturday



Captain John Stabile and the Panther football team which he will lead for the last time in the University of Vermont tilt for the State title.

Captain John Stabile to Lead Middlebury in Last Game Of His College Football Career; Odds Quoted 2-1 on U. V. M. Victory

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Every cracker barrel philosopher in Vermont has his eyes on the outcome of this Saturday's football clash between the Middlebury Panthers and the Vermont Catamounts. For not only is this the end of the gridiron trail for the 1939 season, but it is the crucial game of the 1939 State conference series.

For the last time Captain Johnny Stabile will lead his hard-fighting team on to the turf and many of the boys will be playing their final game for the Blue and White. Reading down the list one finds such men as Al Profy and Pat Vartuli, outstanding linemen for three years running, Lee Johnson who is doing his best work this year, Adam Tupka, who plays a bang up game at end, Tiny Myers, Dave and Johnny Fitzgerald, and two other players who are not expected to see action—Johnny Mahoney and Artie Jaques.

With a capable and veteran line which includes besides the aforementioned Stablie, Profy, Vartuli and Tupka; Steve Kedmenac at tackle, Bud Berry at end, and Prukop and Wishinski alternating in the guard position left vacant by Jaques the Panthers have an exceptionally strong forward wall. In the backfield Sammy Bertuzzi will call the signals, while the "brothers" Johnson, Lee and Jack, along with Jack Fitzgerald and Bingo Miller will do the ball carrying. Jack Johnson is also counted on for passing and kicking duties.

The Panthers have come a long way since their defeats by Union, Tufts and Colby. They showed considerable strength in the Norwich encounter and although they bogged down a bit in the Hartwick game, they came right back into form against Coast Guard last Friday night. The season's record reads three victories, three defeats and one tie.

Up in Burlington Coach Sabo has assembeld a team which is no weak sister. Opening with a victory over a strong Amherst team, the Cats went on to defeat St. Lawrence; defeats came at the hands of Union, New Hampshire, and R. P. I. and two scoreless ties were played; one with Colby and the other last Saturday against Norwich. Although this record of two victories, two ties and three defeats is not very impressive, it means little, for when U. V. M. and Midd tangle, past performances just don't count.

Their line is perhaps the strongest part of the team. Mostly sixty minute men, these stalwarts have put up a stern defense against any attack thrown their way. In the backfield is Frankie Taylor, rated one of the best backs in New England, Shaw, a line plunger, Spasyk and Broutsas Along with "Apple" Pye, their left end and captain, the Green and Gold has a strong passing attack which makes them dangerous at all times. Furthermore, if the fleet Taylor manages to get into the secondary, Middlebury will have plenty of trouble.

Friday night the Frosh will hold their annual P-rade at the rally. Speeches will be made, a huge bonfire lit, and in general the college will be rallying behind their team. Saturday, of course, will be a holiday, and every student possessing the old Midd spirit, will get to Burlington to cheer the boys to victory, whether he has to walk, run or crawl. Both teams will be playing their finest brand of football and the victor will emerge champion of the Green Mountain Conference. The Kittens beat the Cubs and the Panthers will do their utmost to turn the tables on the Cats.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF CAT FIGHTS

The history of the Vermont-Midd football games dates as far back as 1894. The Panthers and the Catamounts played three games that year. Middlebury won the first one 12-0, Vermont took the second 14-0 and the playoff ended in one grand free-for-all that stopped the game. Those were the days when a nose guard was more than an ornament, and clipping was the more gentle part of the game.

Over the period of years Vermont has recorded the largest scores of the series. In 1899 they walked over ed the Panthers 32-0. Middlebury's ed the aPnthers 32-0. Middlebury's largest score was a 20-0 defeat handed to Vermont in 1936, the year that Midd was undefeated.

The series stands at sixteen wins for Vermont and fifteen for Middlebury. There have been five tie games. Vermont has the edge on points scored compiling a total of 325 while Midd has 249.

FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Students are reminded to purchase their U. V. M.-Middlebury football tickets this afternoon at Red Kelley's office. Student tickets are $1.10 and general public tickets are $1.65. Distribution is from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Tickets on the special train for the sum of $1.00 round trip may be purchased at the same time.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR SATURDAY

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Tupka	le	White
Profy	lt	Carlson
Vartuli	lg	Dubie
Stabile (Capt.)	c	Reed
Prukop	rg	Strassburg
Kedmenec	rt	Lawrence
Berry	re	Paterson
Miller	rhb	Broutsas
Bertuzzi	qb	Spasyk
L. Johnson	lhb	Taylor
J. Johnson	fb	Shaw

Coast Guard Falls 19-14 In Close Game

Johnson Goes Over Twice; Capt. Stabile Scores "For Junior"

By Dwight F. Smith '42

Meeting the United States Coast Guard academy eleven last Friday night at New London, Conn., the Middlebury Panthers emerged the victors by a score of 19-14. Conceded to have been one of the best Coast Guard teams in several seasons, the Sailors gave the Panthers plenty of resistance. Leading by one point in the third quarter, Coast Guard failed to stop the last minute Middlebury offensive which resulted ni the winning touchdown.

In the first quarter a high punt by Johnson was fumbled by Coast Guard deep in their own territory. The Panthers recovered and rushed the remaining 15 yards. Johnson going over

A blocked kick by Profy in the second period was recovered by Captain Stabile who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

The first Coast Guard threat came in the second quarter, when they blocked an attempted quick kick on the 30 yard line. After failing to rush the ball over, Coast Guard passed the ball down the center for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Panthers punted to the two yard line. Coast Guard returned a short kick and the Middlebury team carried the ball down 25 yards for the wining tally. Johnson again went over for the touchdown.

HARRIERS TO MEET U. V. M. SATURDAY

Freshman and Varsity Runners Race Vermont Before Football Clash

Winding up their season the Middlebury cross-country teams will meet the University of Vermont harriers this Saturday on the U. V. M. home course.

The Panthers will be meeting a strong varsity and freshman team in the Catamounts. Paced by the star Webster twins the U. V. M. varsity have lost only to Dartmouth, and then it was Charlie Webster who crossed the line first. The Catamounts have beaten Bowdoin, and Union, and Williams. The freshman team is equally as strong and will have the added advantage of running over their home course, as will the varsity.

Middlebury will send its entire varsity squad led by Captain Mercure who will finish his career in this race. From the freshman ranks it is apparent that Lew Haines and Johnny Egbert are the yearling hopes to gain points.

Frosh Dropped 6-0 By Vermont Cubs

Swift Recovers Vermont Fumble to Score Lone Tally

By C. S. Jones '42

Winding up their 1939 football season, the Blue and White Freshmen dropped last Saturday's game to the first year men of the University of Vermont by a score of 6-0.

After a first half of comparative quiet, with the ball in U. V. M.'s territory most of the time, the Kttens punted from their own 12 to the Midd 23 yard line. Two plays lost the Panthers 7 yards, and a poor punt put the ball in Vermont's hands on the Midd 28. Beaulieu, outstanding player for the Catamounts, caught a pass and went to the Midd 6. Beaulieu again plunged for three more, but fumbled, the ball rolled over the goal line, where it was downed by Swift for a Vermont touchdown.

The Blue and White threatened their opponents only once, although they were on enemy ground most of the game. Late in the first quarter, Booth made a quick kick from the Midd 38 yard marker to the Vermont 15, and after losing two yards on two plays, Vermont kicked badly to its own 24. Booth went for five, Colonna for two, and a pass was not completed. On the last down, the Frosh tried a field goal from the Vermont 17, but it was wide.

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES 9:30 a.m.; RETURNS 5 AND 9:20 p.m.

"The River", Documentary Film, Shown At Playhouse Last Friday

By Dwight F. Smith '42

"The Mississippi; what it has meant to us and what is has cost us", thus runs the theme of "The River", the federal government's cinematic outcry against the exploitation of all that goes to make up a great watercourse. It is not merely an educational film designed to start a wave of public sentiment in favor of conservation, but more than that it is designed to present the factors responsible for the problem that faces us today.

The opening scenes show with great artistry the extent of the Mississippi river. Like a mighty system of arteries the river constitutes the water-shed for two-thirds of the United States. The head waters are unfolded through delicate cloud formations breaking away and revealing the Missouri, the Monongahela, and the Cumberland each in turn. Every drop of water falling between the Rockies and the Alleghanies eventually finds its way to the Mississippi.

Then came the men. They cut off the forest that held the tributaries in check—they grew their cotton until the soil gave out and moved westward to find more. In the words of "The River" "they built a hundred cities and a thousand towns, but they paid the price". Whatever else "The River" may portray, its depiction of the river valley coming to life with its log drives, its cotton, its iron and coal gives one the impression of a mighty living thing realizing its strength for the first time.

In the wake of the lumber barons' pillage and the cotton growers' greed follow some of the most pressing problems of our times. The sharecroppers, the soil erosion, and the floods. Yes, the floods which seven times in this century have swept over and impoverished the people of the valley.

New Orleans to Natchez to Vicksburg, Vicksburg to Memphis, Memphis to Cairo—with a man and a mule silhouetted against the sky the River is shown to be tamed. A thousand mile dyke stretching from New Orleans to Cairo was man's attempt to control and remedy the situation which man himself had created. Lastly, poor soil makes poor people. The hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of top soil that has been washed down and into the Gulf of Mexico has left the valley poor indeed. Tenant farmers are eking out their existence—a share in the crop—a meager crop from a burned out soil.

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy From Yale to Deliver Vespers Talk Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, a graduate of Yale and professor of practical theology there, will speak Sunday at the vespers service.

Dr. Tweedy graduated from Yale in 1891, and in 1896 received a degree from Union Theological seminary, then studied at the University of Berlin. In 1898, he became an ordained Congregational minister and served in the Plymouth Church in Utica, New York, and the South Church of Bridgeport, Connecticut in that capacity.

Dr. Tweedy received his M. A. from Yale and has held his present post since 1909. He gave the vespers sermon twice last year, once in November and once in February. In November, his talk was on ideal behavior, and in the following sermon, he explained the real meaning of prayer.

I. G. A. Store

C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.

HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLES
GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

PHONE 219

Headed for Burlington?

WE HOPE MIDDLEBURY DOES THE TRIMMING NEXT SATURDAY BUT LET US TRY IT FRIDAY.

MAC'S BARBER SHOP

BISHOP'S
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
QUALITY WORK—RAPID DELIVERY

Delivery dates: Tues. Thurs. Sat.

DORM AGENTS:
Ray Kiely—7 Hepburn
J. Corbin—Painter
B. Ferguson—S. A. House
W. Knight—Starr
Other agents to be announced later

SPECIAL OFFER TO MIDD STUDENTS!!

Good on November 18th Only

Hayes and Carney, Inc. will offer a 10% Discount on anything and everything bought by Middlebury students on that day.

10% off everything

Whether or not you buy make this store your headquarters on that day. Drop in and see some of the following lines . . .

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
McGREGOR SPORTWEAR
McGREGOR SKI WEAR
WHITE STAG SKI WEAR
NUNN BUSH SHOES
STETSON HATS
OVERCOATS
ARROW SHIRTS
HANSEN GLOVES
HICKOK JEWELRY
and SUSPENDERS
ADAM HATS

Middlebury Representatives—
JOHN VAN DOREN FRED LAPHAM

Hayes & Carney Inc.
127 Church St.

There's
No Great Mystery
about Cigarette Tobaccos

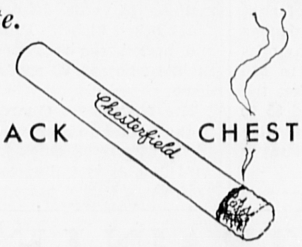
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE *of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.*



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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Nov 15 1939

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 6

He Came Down in a Hurry

When U. S. Military Academy Cadet Keagy was ordered to report in front of the stands at a recent Army grid game, classmates gave him a novel free ride to speed him to his call.

Acme

Collegiate Anti-War Monument

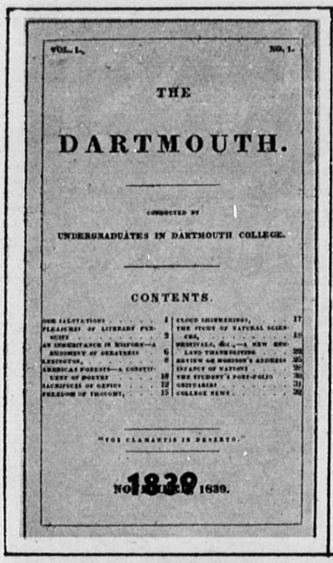
On the Rollins College campus peace-minded students are constantly reminded of the uselessness of armed conflict by this permanent reproduction of a statement by Pres. Hamilton Holt.

Acme

Surprise!

Wisconsin's Miller registers a big "umph" as a long pass plops into his arms during a recent Big Ten Contest.

International



THE

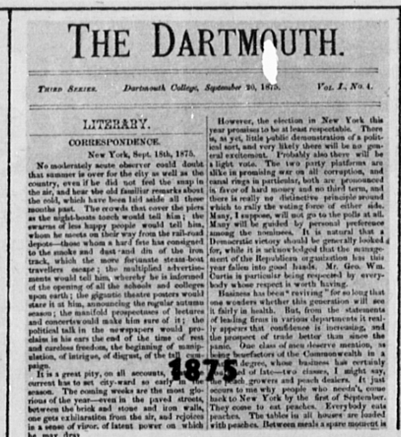
DARTMOUTH.

CONDUCTED BY

UNDERGRADUATES IN DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

CONTENTS.

1839



THE DARTMOUTH.

Third Series. Dartmouth College, September 20, 1875. Vol. I, No. 1.

LITERARY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Sept. 18th, 1875.

1875

THE DARTMOUTH

1910

The Dartmouth

The Oldest College Newspaper in America

DOC Chooses 1940 Carnival Committee

Tennis Team Takes Fourth League Match

Spring Hum Ushers In '41 Green Key

Beta Attack Features Hits

Composer For Film Selected

43 Nine Wins In First Game

1939

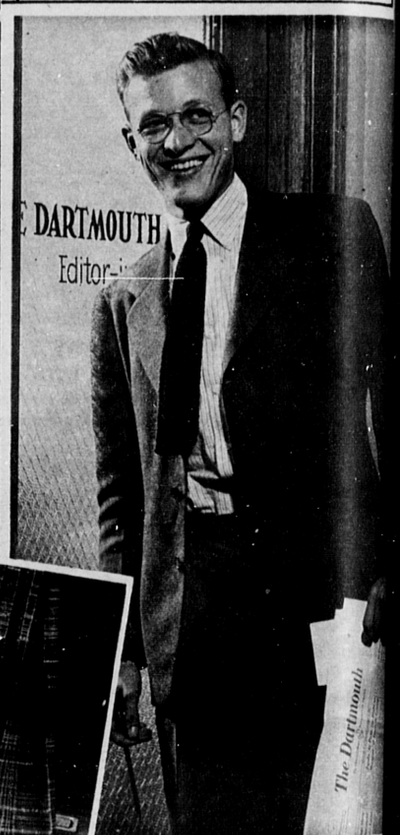
College Paper Celebrates

100th Birthday for Nation's Oldest

THE DARTMOUTH, the oldest college newspaper in America, this week celebrates the 100th anniversary of its founding. First published by the class of 1840 at Dartmouth College as a literary review "with a monthly register of such news as may be interesting to those in anywise connected with us", the undergraduate newspaper looks back on 77 years of uninterrupted publication, twenty of which were as a daily.

THE DARTMOUTH developed its present form through a process of steady growth, in which the dominant trend was the increasing subordination of the essay and literary side of paper to news coverage. The early type of monthly review combined with news continued unchanged until 1844, and when, after a lapse of 12 years, THE DARTMOUTH resumed publication, virtually the only change was that it appeared fortnightly instead of monthly. With the first attempt at weekly publication in 1875, however, the make-up was altered materially to put the emphasis once and for all on news and editorial comment.

A major milestone in THE DARTMOUTH's history was reached when, in 1910, the paper adopted new progressive newspaper make-up, removing the last semblance of the newsmagazine appearance, and began to publish three times a week. Daily publication was experimented with in the spring of 1919, and was permanently adopted the following fall. The present paper, a member of The Associated Press since 1919, follows the modern trend toward flush left heads, and streamlined make-up.



● Present heads of The Dartmouth's staff are both senior. Tom Braden (above) is editor-in-chief, while at the left is Robert Breech, Jr., business manager.

● Many men famous in public life have been editors of The Dartmouth. Above is Ernest Martin Hopkins '01, who is now president of Dartmouth College.

At right is Harold Cowley, '24, the recently installed president of Hamilton College. Both portraits were taken when the men were Dartmouth undergraduates.

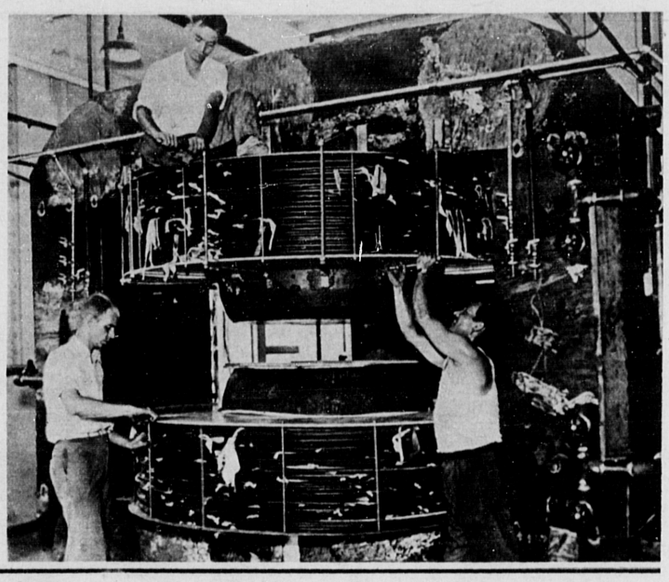
● This is the staff of the first Daily Dartmouth, and is composed of members of the class of 1882. These men published the Daily Dartmouth during the commencement season in 1881.

● Modern equipment helps today's Daily Dartmouth editors to edit and print an up-to-the-minute newspaper that contains the latest local and press association news.

Scrubbers

Sweet Briar College freshmen use toothbrushes to clean the "golden stairs" reserved for use of seniors.

Sweet Briar Camera Club Photo

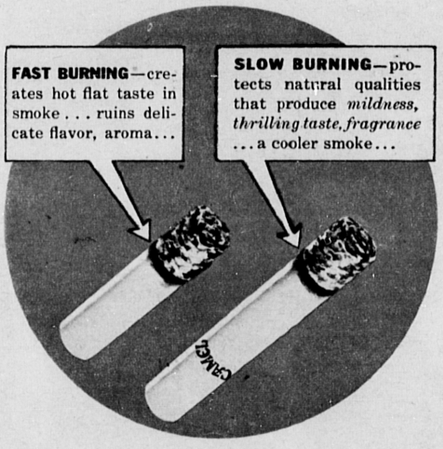


No. 37

Ohio State University's $46,000 atom smasher is the newest of the 37 similar devices in the world with which scientists are studying the transmutation of one metal into another and the creation of radioactive elements. Acme

More Puffs per pack... and

More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels


FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke . . . ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that produce *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance* ...a cooler smoke...
CAMEL

The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning...milder ...cooler...mellower

MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. *But*... that's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings!

You get *extra* mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hot-burning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fragrance. And that *slow-burning* tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow. You get *extra* coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking.

You get *extra-fine* flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale! So...for *thrift* and for a *smoking thrill*...light up a *slow-burning* Camel!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—Camels give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor

Camels

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Beating the Drum

. . . for the Texas College of Mines is Ernestine Grant, a member of the Miners' gridiron band. Acme

Beauty Battle Line-up

Participants in the annual Co-ed Day beauty contest at Vanderbilt University lined up in football helmets to symbolize the fact that one of them will reign over the annual football game with Virginia Military Institute.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

N. Y. A. Labor Built a New College Chapel

. . . and Texas State College for Women students helped in finishing the furnishings for their new building. Here's Sammy Tate finishing one of the main light fixtures.

Traditions Are Always Popular with Co-eds

Barbara Crafts and Jeri Reeve are the proud custodians of the "old oaken bucket" which each year goes to the winner of the Drake-Grinnell grid battle. Drake has won 30 of the 40 games played in the series.

. . . during the o ing
are the rule on m cam
ing Chi Omega p pects

. . . a freshmen

Up to Their Ears in Corn Acme

. . . these two University of Kansas co-eds nibble a couple of ears from the 40-acre plot that was the location of the national corn-husking contest.

Rushing is a Major Activity

ing months of college for sorority members. Elaborate parties campuses, and in this picture Shelley Patterson is entertain- pects with a Hawaiian dance.

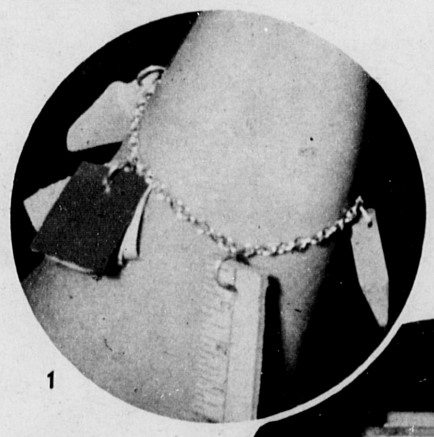
Name Signs for New Students

lar on many campuses, and here we find a group of tagged ing tea in the popular Skidmore College Book Mark.

GADGETS

WARNING! Better fasten down everything movable in a hurry! Why? Because co-eds all over the country are gadgeteering these days, and you'll find them taking almost anything to wear as an ornament. "Jewelry" means everything from miniature stop signs to bolts and nails and table silverware. Pictured here are just a few of the most popular models.

● Nails, screws and tacks make this bracelet practical around the house.



1

2

3

4

● At University of Southern California we photographed a hardware bracelet (one) and necklace (two), and a stop-sign lapel guard (three). At Colorado Woman's College, students are making bracelets from teaspoons (four).

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme

R. O. T. C. Units Are Now Streamlined

Army Is Speedier, More Efficient

The army, including collegeland's many R. O. T. C. corps, has gone streamlined! Military-minded undergraduates the nation over are learning new formations and new rules that have been handed down from Washington to all U. S. army units. Designed to speed up troop movements and increase efficiency, the new regulations are based primarily on the World War style of mass formation. Proponents of the new rules claim that they are less difficult to learn, with the exception of old bug-bear of all recruits, the manual of arms. Here we give you a vivid picture-story of the basic changes made in R.O.T.C. formations taken with the cooperation of the snappy College of St. Thomas unit. Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein

● Here's the new platoon arrangement, and it now is made up of three squads and 27 men. This new formation has the platoon guide at the right in picture.

● The new parade rest is shown at the left, with the now out-moded stance at the right. New formation is not so tiring.

● The new port arms is at the left, the old at the right. Both positions are tiring if maintained for a long time.

● In marching formation, rifles are carried at slingarms, with men arranged in three columns.

● Right dress in open formation is performed by each man extending his left arm. Platoons fall in in three lines.

Charter Passing Symbolizes National Affiliation

Miss Marguerite Winant, national president of Delta Gamma sorority, presents a charter to Marion Sheely, president of Beta Lambda, local sorority at Gettysburg College, to make that women's society a chapter of the national organization.

Every State and Many Foreign La

... are represented in the small student bod Hollins College. This gathering includes stud from Belgium, Puerto Rico, Brazil, England, H Hulu and Mexico.

Corn for the Swing Addicts

Doell and his swingsters give out with a e intermission jive to entertain DePauw Uni- ity dancers, although hot music is now re- ted declining in popularity on college mpuses.

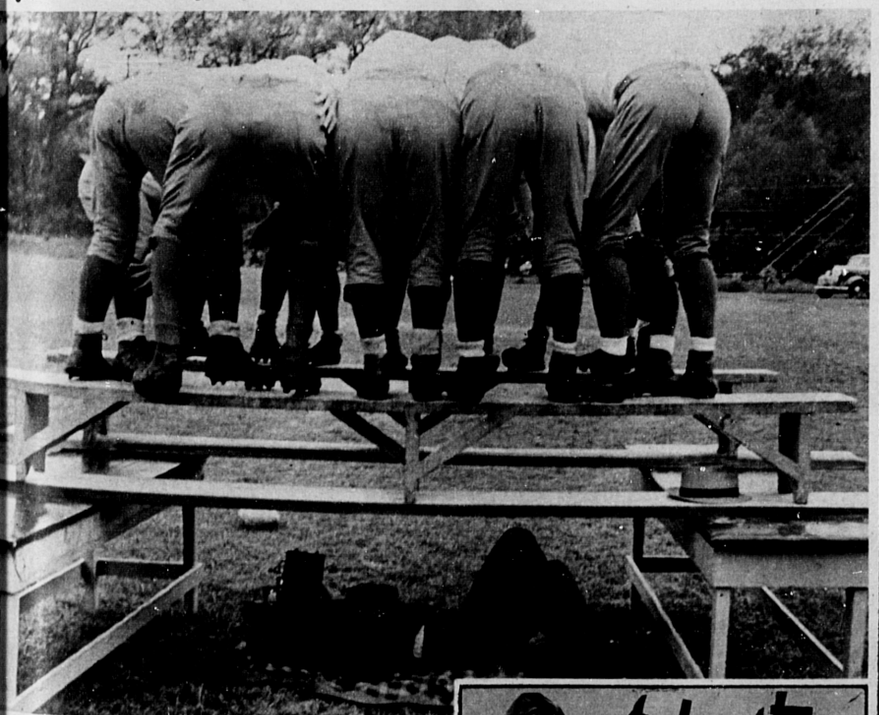
New College President

f. Harry D. Gideonse, former Barnard Col- e chairman of the department of economics sociology, is now the head of Brooklyn ege.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Unger

Leading Her Songters to Victory

Director Ella Davenport marked up a musical win for the senior class of Hood College in the recent campus day fete.



From the Bottom Up

t's how the squad-circle pictures like the one at the t are taken. The photo above shows how the turf-eye ws are snapped by agile cameramen. These two how- o-it photos were taken on the Alfred University iron.

CRIME SCHOOL

A few years ago crime detection was rather a hit or miss proposition. Fingerprinting, bullet identification, police photography, were still unheard of, and the official had to grope his way with the aid of only a few crude developments. But the scene is changed today and science has brought improvements into the field to take the guess work out of crime detection. In an effort to keep abreast of the changes and to insure that its officers know how to make use of the conveniences given them, the state of New Hampshire has inaugurated an annual training school at the University of New Hampshire for police in service. The school each year brings to the campus authorities in many fields of scientific crime detection.

Revolver practice is a part of the course . . .

. . . and a careful check is made of all shots.

Fingerprinting is one of the important studies.

Collegiate Digest Section

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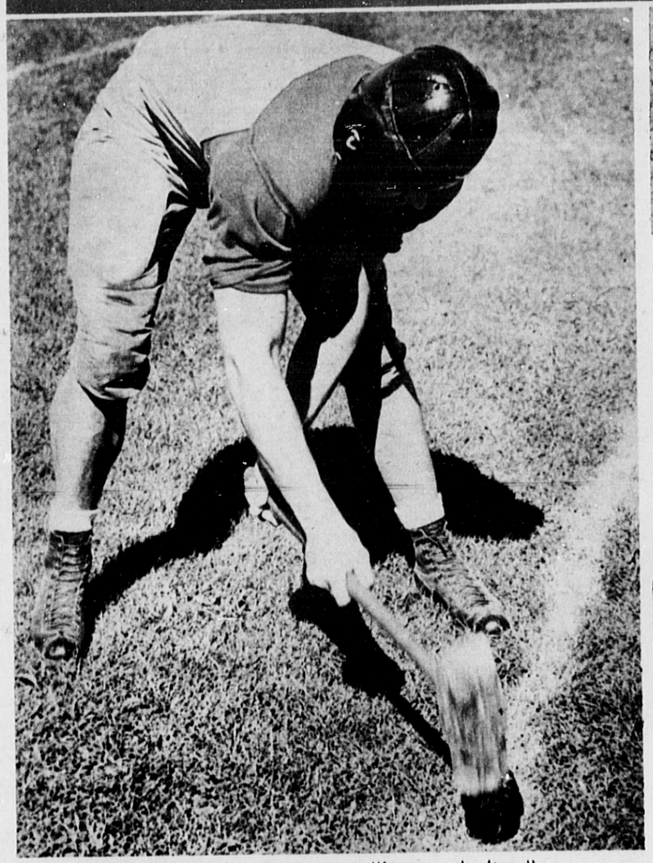
Gosh, Maw, Is This Football?

x x x

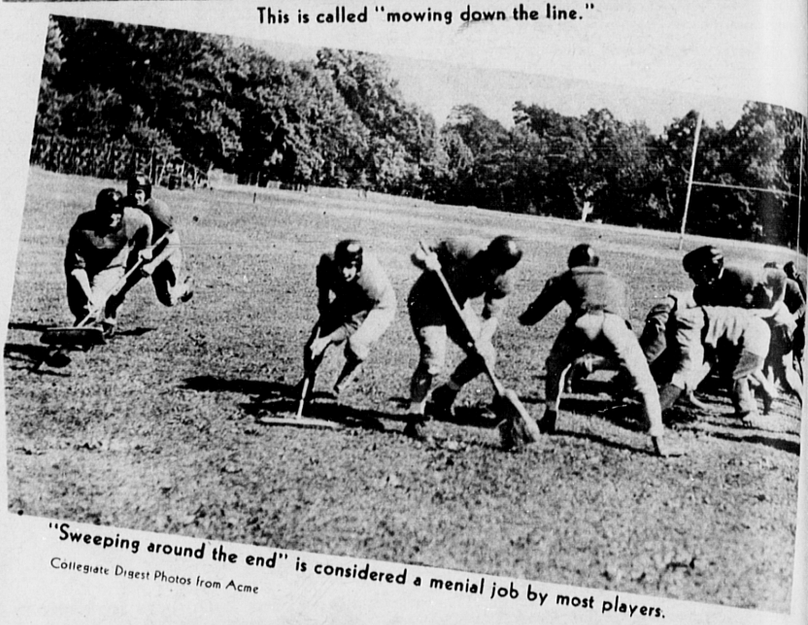
Heck, No, Son, It's Just a Story About How the Game Would Be Played if Coaches Followed the Sportswriters' Language

Punned in Action by Villanova's Stellar Gridders



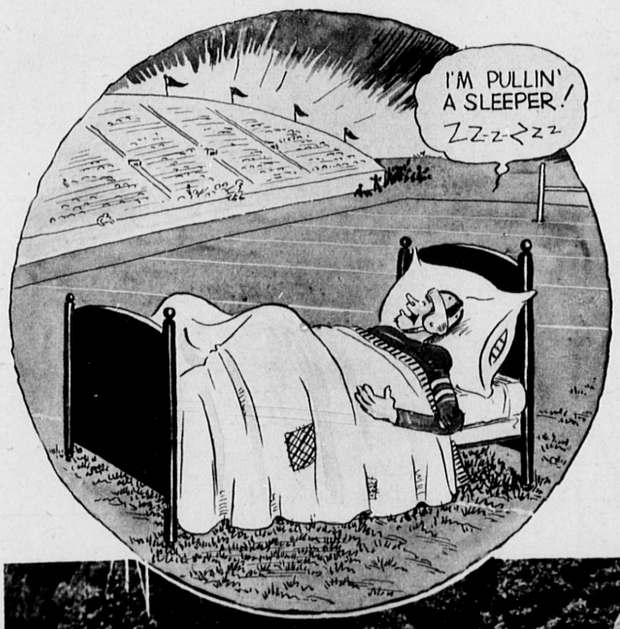
A fullback always goes in to "hammer the line."

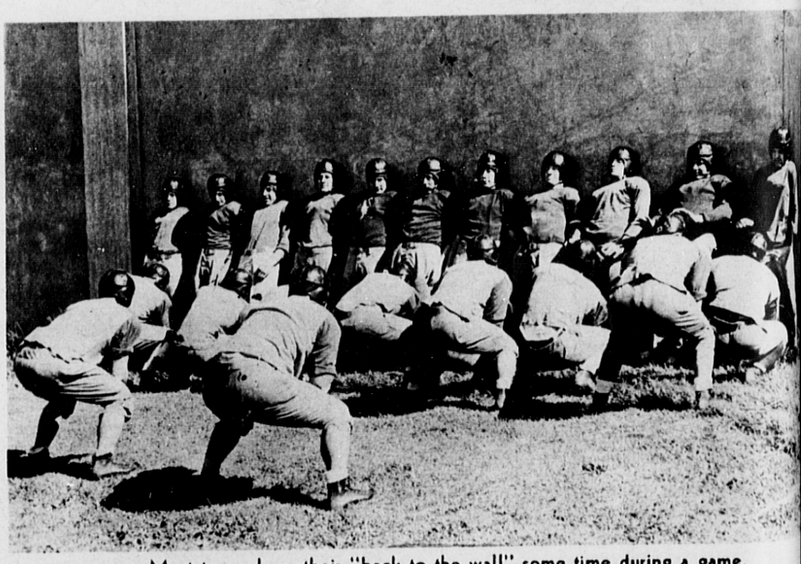
This is called "mowing down the line."



"Sweeping around the end" is considered a menial job by most players.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme





Most teams have their "back to the wall" some time during a game.

And here's that hole that's "big enough to drive a truck through."